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STANDARD TIME

DATE: Sunday 18
SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1993

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21:22:30	21:25:30	21:25	KIDS KORNER #11	3:00	PA-37	PSA
21:25:50	21:26:50	21:26	WORK. GREATER RDG./WOMEN IN CRISIS	60	PA-20	PSA
21:26:50	21:27:20	21:27	DORNEY PARK #2	30	C-7	CM
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02:54:30	02:55:30	21:50	HSN	60	NET	NET
02:55:30	02:56:30	21:56	HAVE YOU SEEN ME?	60	PA-1	PSA
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23:23:00	23:25:00	23:25	NEWS TO YOU	2:00	PA-34	PSA
23:25:00	23:26:00	23:26	READING MUSEUM/LIONS CLUB	60	PA-7	PSA
23:26:00	23:27:00	23:27	COPS & ROBBERS/RESTAURANT	60	PA-22	PSA
23:27:00	23:27:30	23:27	JIMMY SWAGGART PROMO	30	S-3	PRA
23:27	23:35	23:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
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			UNANSWERED QUESTIONS/POISON IVY	60	PA-11	PSA
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MARK ABRAMS



Network verdict on hold

It's a little too early to call it a win-win situation.

Lots of people who have followed the debate are reserving judgment.

What they're waiting to see is the response of the state's telephone companies, particularly Bell of Pennsylvania, to recently approved legislation.

The so-called "Network of the Future" bill, which encourages the companies to upgrade their systems to bring us access to all kinds of new technology over phone lines, was signed into law more than a week ago by Lt. Gov. Mark Singel, acting for Gov. Robert P. Casey.

It was a hard-fought battle in which Bell spent millions of dollars on advertising and lobbying. In the end, Bell and its allies settled for a much smaller piece of the pie than they had sought.

One of the mandatory rate increases the companies wanted in exchange for building this new network by 2015. The rate-bust formula — which would have cost ratepayers billions over the years — was wisely stripped during the final days of legislative debate.

On the plus side, as far as the companies are concerned, is language allowing them to go before the Public Utility Commission to seek changes in regulations.

Essentially, the companies — Bell being the most vocal — have been arguing for a couple of years that some of their services shouldn't be regulated because competitors are beating them in the marketplace.

Yellow Pages — which has lots of competitors these days — is one area the companies want to take out of the regulatory mix. Certain types of dialing and answering services, also offered by competitors, are another example.

In exchange for PUC approval of these services being priced in a what-the-market-will bear fashion, the companies will agree to start wiring up customers to receive the benefits of the new network, such as video over the phone lines.

Irwin A. Popowsky, the state consumer advocate, said it's important to understand that the companies aren't guaranteeing a fiber-optic network. The enabling legislation — the law encouraging the equipment upgrade — lists the enhancement as construction of a broad-band network.

What that means, Popowsky said, is a company like Bell can make some adjustments with computer software and systems and run all kinds of video, voice and data over some of its existing copper lines now.

But the consumer advocate conceded that Bell, which already has laid hundreds of miles of fiber-optic cables, has expressed an intent to install much more fiber cable to make maximum use of the technology potential.

As for the smaller and more rural phone companies, Popowsky said, time and competition from cable television may be driving factors.

"I don't think we should mandate fiber optics," Popowsky maintained. "It wasn't necessary to mandate anything, and this law doesn't do that."

What the law does, he said, is give the companies the alternative rate-making potential they were looking for while preserving the PUC's role in oversight.

Will consumers benefit from the bill in the long run? At this point, Popowsky said, it's just too early to tell. Like others, he's waiting to see what the companies want to do and how much they think ratepayers should bear.

Death of city man is probed



Firefighters stand ready as crews search for a person who fell from the 300 block of Penn Street.

Downtown man died

From our news staff
Employees in the downtown area were alerted Thursday night to a search for a person who fell from the 300 block of Penn Street, near the intersection of Chestnut Street.

Injury probe

With Steve Johnson returning to work, a probe is being conducted into the circumstances of his injury.

By Peter L. ...
Nearly two weeks after a bicycle accident, Johnson is back at work, but a probe is being conducted into the circumstances of his injury.

Johnson, who credited a miracle for saving him when he spent 12 hours lying in a ditch below Hawk Mountain Road on May 17, said his rehabilitation is tough and tiring, but he is pleased with his progress.

With every day and every flex of his upper body, he thinks about the future: about returning to work and an independent, active life.

Cynthia Blomquist, his girlfriend, took him out three weeks ago for the first time since the accident to see "Sleepless in Seattle."

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Investigators say Lee Hoffman, 51, died either of injuries from a beating or from a fall.

By Kevin Cramsey
Eagle/Times

Investigators are trying to determine whether a Reading man found dead in his apartment suffered his fatal injuries in a beating under the Penn Street Bridge or during a fall outside his residence.

An autopsy Thursday in Reading Hospital revealed that Lee Hoffman, 51, died of head injuries. It also showed he had suffered three broken ribs and minor bruises.

Hoffman was found dead Tuesday morning in his second-floor apartment above Borelli's Hotel at 43 S. Third St.

Investigators said Hoffman had been discovered walking naked in the 300 block of Penn Street early Saturday.

He told police he was beaten under the bridge by unknown individuals. Police said there was no indication he had been sexually assaulted and there were no witnesses to the alleged beating.

Hoffman was treated in Reading Hospital and released. On Saturday night, neighbors of Hoffman said he fell outside his residence and had to be helped back into his apartment.

"We don't know if the injuries were from him getting whacked or from the fall," said Brian Houpp, a Berks County deputy coroner. "At this point, we can't go with a homicide, but it's not a natural death."

In addition to the fact that Hoffman's body was decomposed when he was found, the cause of the bleeding in his head is hard to determine because Hoffman had a pacemaker and was on blood-thinning medication, investigators said.

A relative of Hoffman said he frequently walked around downtown and under the bridge. Investigators said Hoffman had reported being assaulted more than 10 times in recent months.

Three months ago, 35-year-old Louise Woyanik was found murdered under the bridge — her nude body partially covered by large rocks. She had been struck with a rock. The case has not been solved.

Newspaper is target of lawsuit

Lawmaker claims an article linking him to a Pennsylvania Crime Commission probe libeled him.

From our news staff
State Rep. Thomas R. Callagione has filed a lawsuit in Berks County Court against Reading Eagle Company, claiming he was libeled by an article linking him to a Pennsylvania Crime Commission investigation.

In the suit, the Reading Democrat, who is seeking \$100,000 in damages, said his character was defamed and his privacy invaded when an article appearing in the Aug. 4, 1992, edition of the Reading Times stated that Callagione had been among those called to testify before the crime commission.

At the time, the crime commission was reportedly investigating allegations of financial wrongdoing by former City Councilman Mark J. Smolkowicz during his 1991 campaign for council.

The article, citing unnamed sources, stated that Callagione was subpoenaed along with Wally Scott, a former district justice; Alan H. Sokolowski, owner of A's Diamond Cabaret; and Zia Mahmood, a former state legislative candidate who had been convicted of unlawful restraint and simple assault in a so-called sex-slave case.

In the article, Callagione denied knowing anything about the investigation and a subsequent article correctly stated that Callagione was not among those called to testify.

Callagione's lawsuit claims the article was intentionally contrived to damage his reputation, which, he said, suffered as a result. He also claimed to be highly offended by the article and, as a result, is entitled to compensatory and punitive damages of \$50,000 for each of the two counts.

Also named in the lawsuit were Reading Times reporters Carl W. Brown Jr. and William E. ... who were listed as co-authors of the article.

"I can dress myself," he said. "The first time I did it three weeks ago, it took an hour. Now, I can do it in 15 minutes."

Rising to a sitting position from a bed without handrails used to take him five minutes. Now, it requires only 15 seconds.

"In therapy, I work on general upper body strength," Johnson said. "My leg and stomach muscles don't work, so sitting up on a bed is tough."

"I have to relearn my center," he said. "It's a long process."

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Denial of insurance claim termed insult

The Berks County mother of an Air Force officer killed in a fiery collision of two aircraft says she is "appalled" by the decision that deprives the families of \$100,000 because the crash occurred two hours before the supplemental policy became effective.

By Bill Bradley
Eagle/Times

In a military too often littered with \$500 screwdrivers and \$500 hammers, a ruling denying \$100,000 in supplemental life insurance to the families of nine

airmen killed in a Nov. 30 crash over Montana is an insult.

So says Sarah E. Parent, mother of Air Force Capt. Edward D. Parent Jr., one of 13 crewmen who perished when two C-47B jet transports collided during a night refueling mission, scattering debris across 21 miles of prairie.

The fiery crash occurred two hours and 15 minutes before Parent's additional coverage with Servicemen's Group Life Insurance would have taken effect, and the Department of Veterans Affairs has ruled that no benefits can be paid.

"We've been fighting this since last December."

Mrs. Parent said her son, who lived in Puyallup, Wash., at the time of the crash and worked in Berks County during summer breaks from Oklahoma State University, had decided to boost his insurance from \$100,000 to \$200,000 shortly before the fatal flight.

"My son and several of his friends opted to increase the insurance and started paying on it," Mrs. Parent said, "but now, they (insurance company representatives) are saying that the supplemental life insurance didn't go into effect until Dec. 1."

"I'm so appalled," Mrs. Parent said Thursday when contacted at her Fisher Dam Road, Tjaden Township, residence.

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Temper flare at Blue Parrot
 Inspection is delayed 25 minutes before city officials are able to tour the club.
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 Clinton close to decision on gays in the military.
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Comfort on a roll
 A historical perspective on the history of toilet paper.
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 Holmes Brothers heat up park with vocal magic.
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Nick Faldo blazes into British lead
 The defending champ adds a course-record 68 to take one-stroke lead after 36 holes.
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Witness sought: Ronald F. Pitzer
 18, 1992, gunshot - slayings of 1992.
 Judge, Donna L. In their Berks Township.
 County because of pre-trial publicity.
Castle lodge: As side with the
 13 Civil Air Patrol cadets who were in the
 campsite are alive because the boy.
Probe delayed: City officials said
 investigation into apparent insurance
 Councilwoman Dawn A. Schutt has been
 from Schutt's attorney. See Page B1.

ELSEWHERE
Trail of Clues: Eight suspected
 white supremacists arrested in a foiled
 plot to incite a race war lived assembly
 quiet suburban lives, but they left a
 trail of clues to their neo-Nazi ties.
 neighbors and family members said
 Friday. See Page A3.
Elc.: Two hundred people - one in
 six in the town of Rush Springs,
 Okla., - filled a school auditorium in
 support of two boys, 12 and 15,
 accused of killing their abusive father
 as he slept. The brothers were driven
 to shooting Lonnie Dutton because of
 his alleged sexual abuse of their 10-year-old sister. See Page A4.

BUSINESS
General Motors Corp. is cooperating with the
 Justice Department in an investigation of a
 possible document that parallel to a German
 former GM purchasing chief Jose Ignacio
 Lopez de Arriortua and others who defected to
 Volkswagen AG. ... Americans bought less
 imported oil, cars and toys in May, helping to
 narrow the nation's trade deficit. See Page A6.

ENTERTAINMENT
Tate author Randy Shilts off the list of people complaining
 about HBO's adaptation of his "And the Band Played On." Shilts
 said if he were to say anything negative about the star-heavy
 drama, it would probably be his. The production deals with
 the first days of the AIDS epidemic. See Page B6.

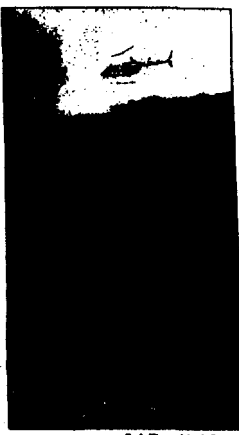
SPORTS
Ken Schrader won the pole for Sunday's NASCAR race at
 Pocono International Raceway, but drivers are still reeling after
 loss of Davey Allison. ... New Eagles defensive back Erik
 McMillan said he feels like a rookie again. Also, Keith Byars
 departure surprised Philadelphia players and coaches. ... The
 Reading Phillies defeated the New Britain Red Sox, 9-4.
 Meanwhile, former baseball owner Charlie Finley said the Padres
 are doing the right thing by trading high-priced players for
 prospects. ... Boyertown outlasted Shillington 16-8 in Berks
 Legion League play. Sports begin on Page D1.

IN OUR OPINION
 Dan Quayle saw 'Murphy Brown Syndrome' coming.
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Crowd gathers as robbers smash mall jewelry cases



SMASH AND GRAB
 After spending an hour searching for a suspect, police apprehended John B. Walker, left, of Philadelphia, near Route 176 in Cummertownship. The police helicopter, above, joins in the manhunt Friday afternoon.

Speed chase

Berkshire and Fairgrounds Square malls last night.
 Beverly A. Baker, assistant manager at
 Lohman's, said she was at one end of the mall
 when the two robbers entered at the other
 end shortly after 4 p.m.
 "As soon as they stopped I saw them and
 they looked me right in the face, turned their
 heads away and started smoking," Baker said.
 A crowd of people began to form outside the
 malls as the robbers used a sledge hammer to
 repeatedly pound the glass, which they had dif-
 ficulty penetrating, she said.
 "They (the people in the crowd) were yelling
 and screaming and whistling," Baker recalled.
 Police, Baker and Linda C. Detweiler, store
 manager, provided these other details involving
 the robbery:
 After punching three to four large holes in
 the glass, the robbers grabbed several rings and
 fled the store. Only one customer was in
 the store.
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Highway rescue

Rescuers save Michael K. Stepien, 63, of Katztown after his tractor-trailer jack-knifed in Indiana. Story, Page A2.

COMING TOMORROW

Figuring out where to draw the line
 Their neighbors live in Berks County, they live in Lancaster County. Tag families have spent the past 10 years struggling to belong to the county they call home. Coming Sunday in the Reading Eagle.

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William Sessions
Last days of FBI chief

Clinton set to fire Sessions

■ Embattled FBI director, summoned along with his boss, Janet Reno, for afternoon meeting with president. Sessions knows it's either quit or be fired.

From our news service

WASHINGTON - President Clinton is prepared to fire FBI Director William Sessions today if Sessions does not resign, administration officials said.

Clinton summoned Sessions and Attorney General Janet Reno for a 3 p.m. session, said officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

If Sessions does not resign then, Clinton will announce the firing in a joint appearance with Reno, the officials said.

The president will name his choice for a successor on Tuesday, the sources said. The successor is expected to be U.S. District Judge Louis Freeh of Manhattan.

Clinton interviewed Freeh on Friday at the White House and there really is no other candidate on the president's short list, the sources said.

Freeh is a 43-year-old former FBI agent and federal prosecutor.

Sessions's defiance over the week-end left Clinton with no alternative but to fire him, said the officials.

Although midway through his term, Sessions serves at the pleasure of the president.

Allegations of ethical abuses have clouded his ability to lead the bureau and transformed the respected former federal judge to a figure of controversy. He has 4½ years left of his 10-year term.

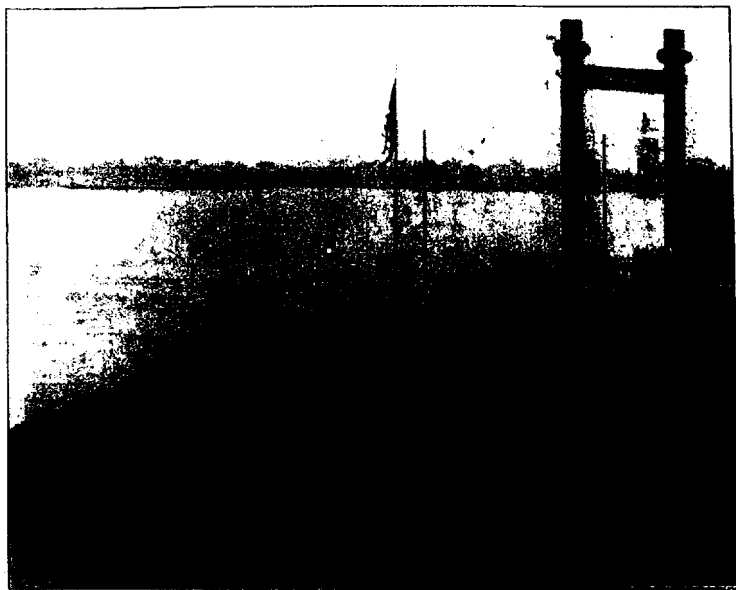
Sessions, whose tenure became tenuous in January when a Justice Department report accused him of ethical lapses, said over the week-end that he would not resign the post, to effect challenging Clinton to fire him.

The only way to get him out, Sessions said on Sunday, is for the president to say, "I want to replace you. If he does it, I've gone all the way with the bureau and I know that I've done my job."

Up to the end, Sessions was determined to battle the Jan. 19 report issued at the close of the Bush administration - that accused him of abusing privileges of office. He also was adamant about fighting what he considered the efforts of a cabal of longtime agents to oust an outsider.

Sessions already has made it clear he won't go quietly.

Water flows in Des Moines



The McDonald's store
mergled the riverbank
through sandbagged area

■ Heavy rain soaks parts of all Midwestern states. Downtown St. Louis stays dry.

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - Water flowed back into the city's pipes today, nine days after flooding caused the taps to go dry for 250,000 people. Commuters elsewhere in the waterlogged Midwest took planes and helicopters to work.

Running water will not be available in Des Moines before Tuesday, but downtown was showing signs of increased activity this morning.

Heavy rain soaked parts of all 12 Midwestern states Sunday. This morning much of the region was clear but humid, though a succession of severe thunderstorms passed through Kansas and Minnesota overnight. Flash flood warnings also were in effect in parts of Ohio and Illinois.

Meanwhile, the cresting Mississippi River washed through a sandbagged St. Louis neighborhood while downtown stayed high and dry. Miles upstream, the race was on to get a bridge open today and ease the commute across the river. Some people relied on aircraft to get to work.

Thunderstorms knocked out power Sunday for thousands in suburban Chicago. Some 800 people in Lake of the Hills, Ill., left their homes as a precaution when water spilled over an earthen dam on a tributary of the Fox River.

In Des Moines, a pump failure Sunday afternoon set back efforts to restore running water, but another pump was turned on during the evening.

"About a third of our system is filled with water," L.D. McMillen, manager of the water plant, said on NBC's "Today" show. "Flooding has filled us for. We're taking it slow and easy."

Service was knocked out to 250,000 when the waterworks were flooded July 11.

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15 injured in Dorney ride crash

From our news service

ALLENTOWN - At least 15 people were injured when two trains collided on a roller coaster at Dorney Park moments after park officials disabled a safety system that monitors trains on the same track, authorities said.

Seven patients were taken to Lehigh Valley Hospital, five to Sacred Heart Hospital, officials said. At least one was released Sunday night.

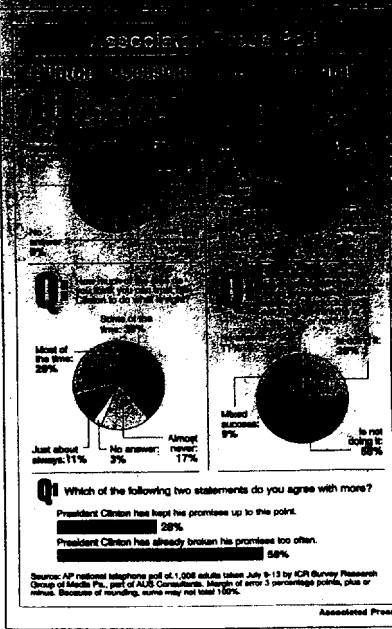
Dorney Park officials refused to provide information on the identities or status of any of the injured, or confirm the number who were injured.

The accident happened shortly after 3 p.m. Sunday on the Hercules coaster after park officials put a second 24-passenger train on the same track and ran a procedure called a block check, park spokesman Scott Bluebond said.

The block check involves running both trains through the single-track ride twice to ascertain that the safety system did recognize that two trains were indeed on the track, Bluebond said.

The check was completed without a problem, but moments later, the occupied train rammed into the waiting empty one at the end of the ride.

The ride was shut down after the accident pending a state Department of Agriculture investigation. Hercules, which has the highest drop of any wooden roller coaster in the world at 137 feet, has not been involved in a collision since it was built in 1908, Bluebond said.



Clinton stronger than 4

■ Political analysts cite the president's failure to produce a strong economic rebound, the delay of health reform and a mixed record on Capitol Hill.

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Six months into his term, President Clinton is viewed as a strong leader by little more than a third of Americans in a poll released today. A majority said he already has broken too many of his promises.

The five polled gave Clinton a high rating for trustworthiness. Those who have more confidence in Clinton than in Congress to deal with the country's problems dropped to 39 percent, from 56 percent in a poll taken just after his inauguration.

It would be hard enough for Clinton if the increase in his negative ratings came mostly from a decline in "don't know" responses, since some people take several months to make up their mind about a new president.

But the latest poll indicates that Clinton's negative ratings are up largely because his positive assessments are down. Political analysts have cited the president's failure to produce a strong economic rebound, the delay of health reform and Clinton's mixed record on Capitol Hill as reasons for his slide in the polls.

Republicans in Congress forced big cuts in the domestic spending plan Clinton tried to sell as an economic stimulus. And members of his own party helped settle his proposed broad-based energy tax, which itself stood in apparent contradiction to his campaign promises of middle-class tax relief.

Clinton also disappointed liberal supporters by backing away from positions affecting Haitian immigrants, gays in the military and the environment of Western states.

The latest poll was taken after Clinton's relatively successful performance at the Tokyo summit, and two weeks after some polls showed a boost in the president's job approval from a missile attack on Iraq.

COMING TOMORROW



Appeals hearings are scheduled

The three-member Berks County Board of Assessment Appeals hears the first of an expected 4,400 appeals stemming from the countywide property reassessment. *Closing Tuesday in the Reading Eagle.*

INSIDE TODAY



Miyazawa may not go quietly

Japanese prime minister did not resign his post despite the defeat of his party in Sunday's elections. After nearly 40 years in power, the Liberal Democratic Party lost its majority in Japan's lower house. *Page A3*

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